





## LONDON LETTER.

THE COMING OF HENRY IRVING, ENGLAND'S STAGE IDOL.

Prayers for His Theatrical Success—Carey's Assassination—A Fair in Ireland—Common school system—Etc.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

LONDON, August 9, 1883.

Pending the long and loudly-heralded visit to our country of England's great theatrical lion, Henry Irving, the American public will have its ears wide open for every scrap of news concerning that important personage, and no doubt the smallest favors will be thankfully received, both by the afforesaid, A. P. and by those who are interested in having the great actor well advertised. Of the farewell banquet, at which the obituary of the realm surrounded the tables and its beauty looked fondly down from the galleries, and where the Lord Chief Justice and other high dignitaries heaped such lavish compliments on the favored guest, you have already heard enough. It is presumable, too, that the average reader has been made aware of the intimate friendship of the Prince of Wales with Mr. Irving, and of the latter's rejection of a proffered knighthood, as well as of the

BUCKETS OF TEARS.  
That were shed by the distinguished audience that assembled a few nights ago to witness his last performance and listen to his words of parting. These matters have doubtless been the predominant sensation with theater-goers for some time past. But have you heard that the orthodox religious people have become Irving worshippers? "That is the question." Has anybody informed you that the palm of praise is being accorded in the editorial columns of the Church papers? If not, let the honor of enlightening you upon these points be mine. Before me is the current number of the *Christian World*, a paper which circles all over the globe, and which, while guarding the interests of religious denominations generally, is particularly devoted to the Congregational and Presbyterian sects, the modern representatives of what is sometimes contemptuously called Puritanism. In a leader on the first page, headed

"A FAREWELL FAREWELL."

The editor of this journal, after referring to a former article on the farewell banquet, gives an appreciative description of the farewell performance at the Lyceum. The last sentence in this remarkable editorial is as follows: "We are told that Mr. Irving was wished 'God speed' on Saturday night, and in this wish may all heartily join." Thus does the spectacle caused by the contemplated absence for a few months of a popular actor from his native land receive its finishing touches and blossom out into a well rounded completeness. Loyalty is discomfited, statesmen and judges are sorrowful, the people of the world weep, and Christians are called upon to pray! "God speed to Henry Irving, may a kind Providence preserve his health, bless him with big houses and give him favor in the sight of the people." This, I suppose, is about the form of words in which this editor would fain have the departing actor borne up in the arms of faith and supplication at a throne of grace. And what a consolation these prayers will be, not only to Mr. Irving himself, but to his manager and to the lessees of theaters and others who are interested pecuniarily in the success of this visit. This class of people have for a long time been visited with the maledictions of the church folk. What a

CHANGE FROM CURSES TO BLESSINGS.  
The universal affection shown by all classes of people for Mr. Irving is spoken of by the editor of the *Christian World* as "a sign of the times." Another sign of the times, to which attention is directed by that paper, is that George MacDonald recently gave a stage representation of "Macbeth" on Saturday and preached from an orthodox London pulpit the following Sunday. Verily this is a progressive age indeed. Let the present rate of progress continue and it will surely not be many decades before we shall see theatrical performances opened with religious worship, and actors welcomed everywhere as bona fide latter-day evangelists! Till then, and as an aid to the ushering in of that happy time, let Christian people take heed to the pious suggestion above referred to, and not fail to wish the leading members of the profession "God speed" in their undertakings. No tears are being shed in England over

THE ASSASSINATION OF CAREY.  
The general feeling is that in his tragic death an execrable character and a career of crime have met a merited end. Still, the majesty of the law must be vindicated, and the popular judgment has already consigned his executioner to the gallows. It cannot be denied, however, that widespread sympathy is felt for this desperate man. His act, if wicked, was at least courageous. He showed none of the mean cowardice of the *Pacific Park* murderer. In particularly striking contrast was his course with that of the man whose name he compassed. The deed was done openly, and its author sought no screen from the consequences. It has been frequently said in England that Irish agitators were a pack of snakes, who strike only when they have coolly calculated the chances of escape. O'Donnell's conduct has done some to relieve this imputation. But how serious an affair is the murder of Carey for the English Government! Many questions arise. One wonders if there are not traitors in high places in Ireland. Many, too, are speculating upon the effect which this successful removal will have in giving

NEW LIFE TO PENITENTISM.  
And how about the other witnesses for the Government? All dogged, as they are, will they not at last be stricken down? And if informers escape the hangman's noose only to fall victims to the pistol of the assassin, who, in future, will care to run the risk? The English Government shows admirable skill in detecting the perpetrators of Irish outrages, and great speed in meting out punishment to these offenders. But its efforts to prevent such outrages, as well as the protection it offers to those who aid in the administration of law, are both, as yet, lamentably deficient. This fact is keenly realized just now, and by thoughtful people the gravest apprehensions are felt. To add to the gloominess of the prospect, the probability confronts us, as demonstrated by the way the cat has jumped at recent elections in Ireland, that Mr. Parnell will have in the next Parliament fully the number of followers that he has in the present one, a support which will enable him to almost completely block the business of that body.

THE ONLY WAY TO PREVENT THIS  
Is by lessening the aggregate number of Irish members, a course which both the Liberal and Conservative parties feel the urgent necessity of pursuing. But such a course would be bitterly resented by the Irish, and would add one more to their numberless and imaginary grievances. All things considered, what a pity is it that England does not see her way to resume the conciliatory policy which came to such an abrupt and bloody termination when Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Burke were slaughtered. Suppose, for instance, more attention were given to that unhappy country by the members of the royal family. That the Queen has spent only twelve

days on the Green Isle during the long period of her reign may be one of the effects of the disturbed condition of society there. But may not her long continued absence have also been the cause of Irish discontent with English rule? Recently another slight, actual or seeming, has been shown to Ireland. Several times it has been conferred on eminent medical men. To others has been given, but the representative of Erin was offered only a knighthood, which, it need scarcely be said, was declined, the reason given being that acceptance under the circumstances would imply that the medical profession of Ireland was inferior to that of England and Scotland. These points are not recorded out of sympathy with those whose violence is, perhaps, the greatest obstacle to the good government of that country, nor from any desire to see the people there turned over to their own tender mercies. They are introduced simply to show that England, however good her intentions, does not always pursue the wisest course, and that Ireland, consequently, has some grounds for complaint. A recent discussion in Parliament has brought out some interesting facts in regard to the

ENGLISH SYSTEM OF COMMON SCHOOLS.  
Prior to 1870 popular education in this country was carried on upon the voluntary principle. Most of the religious denominations maintained schools, and some little was done in this line by private individuals. This system, however, proved hopelessly inadequate, and the fact that so large a proportion of the population were suffering from ignorance was the crying disgrace of the land. In the year named the Elementary Schools Act was passed, giving Government the power to compel neglected communities to organize Board Schools and to enforce attendance on the part of the children. To encourage the reform thus inaugurated larger grants of money were promised by the State, and it was provided that what might be needed beyond this to keep the schools up to the point of efficiency should be obtained by local taxation. A small fee was also to be

EXAUGHTED FROM THE SCHOLARS.  
The maximum per week being fixed at eighteen cents, and the minimum at two cents. The thirteen years that have elapsed since this law came into operation have witnessed a marvelous improvement. From the sum of \$4,000,000 in 1869 the Government grant has increased from time to time until this year it amounts to over \$14,000,000. The number of children on the register at the beginning of the last year was 1,700,000; now more than 4,000,000 are enrolled, with an average attendance of over 3,000,000. Last year 144,000 pupils for the year ending in June last the average was 431,000. Teachers have multiplied at a proportionate rate. Against 44,500 in 1880 there are now 85,118. The average salary paid is about \$800 per annum, the highest \$2,500, and many get only about \$200. In most of the schools

COOKING AND SEWING ARE TAUGHT.  
As special branches to both boys and girls, and in the London schools Social Economy is now to be added. Another new feature about to be introduced in the metropolis is the establishment of a *Truant's* school where refractory children are to be kept for reformation; and there is also a movement on foot for providing scholars in the poorer districts with a daily dinner at the schoolhouse. Not the least gratifying result of the compulsory educational law is the marked improvement it has wrought in the health and morals of the rising generation. Comparing the statistics of mortality for the period between 1835 and 1854 with those of the last five years the showing is as follows: From 5 to 10 years of age there has been a diminished death rate of thirty per cent. among males and thirty-five per cent. among females. Taking the ages from 10 to 15 the diminution has been thirty per cent. among males and thirty-five per cent. among females. Taking the ten years before the passing of the Education Act and the ten years after, the diminution in favor of the latter period upon the whole of the children under the age of 15 was nineteen per cent. Taking the

GENERAL STATISTICS OF CRIME.  
The year 1869 seems to have been one of the worst for juvenile offenders, for the number of boys and girls committed was 10,314. In the year 1875 it had gone down to 7,212, and since that time it has steadily decreased, until now, notwithstanding the increase in population, it has fallen to 5,482. These figures are for England and Wales only. Religious people generally, and Methodists in particular, will be glad of a few points in regard to the Wesleyan Conference which is now in session at Hull. Rev. Thomas McCullough was chosen President, and the delegates appointed to attend the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, which meets in Philadelphia next May, are Rev. Dr. Moulton and R. N. Young. Both these gentlemen are in the line of succession to the Presidency. Dr. Moulton is almost certain to be elected next year, and but for an illness which prevented his attendance, he would probably have

CARRIED OFF THE HONOR.  
This year. He is one of the most scholarly men in the connection, and is the Wesleyan representative on the Bible Revision Committee. The Wesleyans are the leading Methodist body in this country. The number of members reported this year is 407,085, a net increase of 13,331, notwithstanding 5,355 deaths, and the 27,710 returned as having ceased to be members. One episode of the session will be memorable. The Vicar of Hull, and twelve other clergymen of the Church of England, visited the Conference in a body to convey fraternal greetings. Such a thing had never occurred before. Some think the adventurists ministers will be taken to task by their Bishops, but by the majority the incident is regarded as appropriately marking the improved feeling of the Church towards dissenters, and by all it is hailed as one of the really hopeful signs of the times.

INFANTICIDE IN MADAGASCAR.—It is not generally known that the Sakhalas of Madagascar are given to infanticide. Every child that is unfortunate enough to enter the world on a Friday is carried to the nearest wood, laid in a shallow hole, and left to its fate. Friday being held in Madagascar, as in many other countries, to be an unlucky day. By a very different process of reasoning, certain children born on Sunday are also doomed to death by exposure. Sunday being a lucky day, it is considered that Sunday's births whose fathers hold high rank will, if they are allowed to grow up, become dangerous to their progenitors, and they are therefore put out of the way lest trouble should ensue. Twins, too, are killed, and every infant that is born has caused the death of its mother is destroyed, because, according to the law of the Sakhalas, it is a murderer. And when a child is born at midnight it is customary to place it next day upon a path by which often go to war. If the beast do not touch it on their way, the infant's life is saved; but if a hoof or hair brushes it, no matter how lightly, the child is slain.—[St. James Gazette.]

The Society of Friends has repealed the prohibition of the marriage of first cousins, and now for the first time in nearly two hundred years a faithful young Quaker can enjoy the placid and unexciting stagnation of a married life. The fact is, the Society has no more the faintest idea of the propriety of the marriage of first cousins, and it is a pity that the Society permit it, don't do it. Think of an aunt for a mother-in-law.—[Hawkeye.]

## SAN FRANCISCO.

FAREWELL OF THE KNIGHTS AND THE TRIUMPHAL CONCLAVE.

Musical and Personal Notes—A Marvellous Wedding Gown—Departures of San Franciscans—Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29, 1883.

The Knights have departed and the city streets seem deserted by comparison of last week's throng. Only a clever candy model of the arch on Market street remains to remind us of the departed glory. "You may be sure every California Knight will get a rousing good reception in St. Louis next year," said a son of St. Louis, and "We'll give you champagne," said another, "but it will only be enough to drink. We can't give you baths of it as you did us." It is satisfactory to think they were all pleased with their reception and that California lived up to her reputation for lavish hospitality and open-handedness. Oh, but the Kentuckians—the superb, eagle-nosed, bright-eyed, six foot, well-proportioned, gorgeously disciplined and quite too utterly precise De Molays—did break our crude Western hearts when they took the silver vase instead of the bronze Knight on the way column, for their prize trophy when they stood first in the competitive drill and were allowed to choose, but at least it prepared us for the shock when the St. Bernard, with the Yosemite plaque on California wood hallways, and

THE REVOLVING SILVER GLOBE.

To choose from, took the globe. Dunderbait said there were things no fellow can find out, and his philosophy must console us under this crushing blow. At the fancy drill at the Pavilion Saturday night a child sat next to me who gave her impressive voice with great decision. The De Molays' white gaiters puzzled her for a long time, but at last she cried triumphantly: "They have white soles to their shoes; they only show when they are walking." In earnest examination of the show- windows, not to miss any of the Templar emblems, one saw last week something quite worth seeing, which was not an effigy of a Templar, but a brilliant green Brazilian beetle, nearly three quarters of an inch long; a fine, fat beetle, with golden reflections on his brilliant green armor. Alive, for his sins, and the jeweler had fitted round his body a thin, light band of gold, to which was attached a long, stout gold pin driven into a board. The poor insect had industriously walked round and round this pin until he had not half the length of chain left, and he was as the manner of tethered things. A card announced the whole complication to be the latest hat ornament, which made one desire something less recent. Another card announced that the beetle was a long, light, gold chain, which was welded to a stout gold pin driven into a board. The poor insect had industriously walked round and round this pin until he had not half the length of chain left, and he was as the manner of tethered things. A card announced the whole complication to be the latest hat ornament, which made one desire something less recent. Another card announced that the beetle was a long, light, gold chain, which was welded to a stout gold pin driven into a board. The poor insect had industriously walked round and round this pin until he had not half the length of chain left, and he was as the manner of tethered things. 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# WHICH SHALL IT BE?

A rich man, who had no children, proposed to his neighbor, who had seven, to take one of them, and promised, if the parents would consent, that he would give them property enough to make themselves and their other six comfortable for life.

Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I looked at John—John looked at me. And when I found that I must speak, I said, "Tell me again what Robert said."

"And then, I thought, I said to my head, 'This is his letter—' I will give Althous and land while you shall live, if in return, from out the seven, one child to me for eye to give."

I looked at John's old garments worn, I thought of all that he had borne of poverty, and work, and care, and I thought of seven young mouths to feed, of seven little children's need, and I said to myself, "Not that."

"Come, John," said I, "We'll choose among them as they do. Althous, so, nothing hand in hand, I thought of all that he had borne of poverty, and work, and care, and I thought of seven young mouths to feed, of seven little children's need, and I said to myself, 'Not that.'"

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# POT TO THE TEST.

"And you really fancy yourself in love with this fair little shop girl?"

Mr. Meredith, a tall, well-featured man of fifty, looked rather sadly at his enthusiastic young neighbor.

"Fancy, indeed! That is hardly an appropriate word to use. I am quite certain of the fact."

"I suppose you will consider me a very bad judge of human character if I tell you I like her little countenance as a demure face best. Believe me, Harry, there is more stamens in Ruth Durr than in her pretty cousin Rachel."

Father Clarence tells me she is the most dutiful girl going to the church, and while her rival, I father was alive she used to nurse him like a Sister of Charity. Rachel is frivolous. Ruth is a girl of heart and soul."

"There, sir," said Harry, resolutely, "is where I must beg leave to differ with you."

"That she earns her living behind the counter of a fancy store—that they both do so in a drawback in my eyes. I do not see how she can be so demure, and yet be so much of a demure face."

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Presently a new customer hobbled in, bent and crooked, and made his way directly to the counter where Rachel and Ruth were standing. A huge cotton umbrella protruded in a warlike manner from beneath his arm, and mended cotton gloves covered his hands, while a rusty red wig was half concealed by a bent and battered hat.

"My goodness, Ruth, what a figure!" ejaculated Rachel in a very audible voice. "Hush," said Ruth, almost sternly, "he will hear you."

"And what if he does? What do I care?" "He is old and infirm, Rachel, and his age should render him sacred in our eyes," Rachel tossed her head severely.

"I wish you were absurd for anything. I won't wait on him." But the old man steered resolutely for Rachel herself.

"I want to buy some gloves, miss," he said, in a feeble croaking voice. "You had better go somewhere else," said the young lady superiorly; "our store doesn't keep cheap gloves."

"Please let me see the article." Rachel turned the box down on the counter, the old man bent his speckled eyes down to survey the gloves.

"How much are these?" "A dollar a pair." "But I am a poor man, miss, have you no cheaper?"

"No," snapped Rachel. "I told you to go elsewhere. I have no patience with paupers."

"I beg your pardon, miss," said the old man, "I am not a pauper."

"Well," observed the girl, scornfully, "you look like one."

"Appearances are often deceitful. Did you tell me you had cheap gloves?" "I didn't tell you any such thing."

"Rachel!" Rachel! remonstrated her cousin. "Let me show you what you want," she said softly, turning to the old customer. "We have some very nice gloves at seventy-five cents."

"Seventy-five cents is a great deal of money to pay for a pair of gloves," said the old man, looking sorrowfully down on the mended fingers of those he wore, "but the weather is getting very frosty, and I am not so young as I was."

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# OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Dear Polly, these are joyful days! Your feet can choose their own sweet ways; You have no care of anything; Free as a swallow on the wing, You hunt the hay-field over To find a four-leaved clover.

But this I tell you, Polly dear, One thing in life you need not fear; Had luck, I'm certain, never haunts A child who works for what he wants, And hunts a lady fit to love To find a four-leaved clover.

The little leaf is not so rare As it may seem in foolish eyes; Still the truth, James, don't you see, Shall be your guide to love and ease, To hunt the hay-field over, You found your four-leaved clover; Your patience may have long to wait, But all good luck, you soon will meet, Must come to those who truly care, Who hunt the hay-field over, Will find the four-leaved clover. —Sarah Orest, in St. Nicholas.

Valts of Truth. "Lost your situation? How did it happen, my boy?" "Well, mother, you'll say it was all my own carelessness. I suppose I was hanging the shelves in the store, and trying to hurry up matters, so a lot of fruit jars smashing to the floor. Mr. Barton scolded, and said he wouldn't stand my blundering ways any longer, so I packed up and left."

His mother looked troubled. "Don't mind, mother, I can get another situation soon, I know. But what shall I say if they ask me why I left the last one?" "Well, you'll say, of course; you wouldn't think of anything else?"

"No; I only thought I'd keep it to myself. I'm afraid it might stand in my way." "It never stands in one's way to do right, James, even though it may seem to sometimes."

He found it harder than he expected to get a new situation. He walked and inquired, until one day something really seemed to be waiting for him. A young man in a clean, neat suit, and in a new, light-colored coat, was waiting in an assistant. Things looked very attractive, and so near and so dainty that James, fearing that a boy who had a record for carelessness might not be wanted here, for so long a time, he hesitated to go.

It was a long distance from the place from which he had been dismissed, and the chances were slight for a new employer hearing the truth. But he thought better of it, and frankly told the young man the whole truth, which had led to his seeking the situation.

"I must say I have a great preference for having neat-handed, careful people about me," said the man good-humoredly, "but I have heard that those who know their faults, and are honest enough to own them, are likely to mend them. Perhaps the very luck you have had may help you to learn to be more careful."

"Indeed, sir, I will try very hard," said James gratefully. "Well, I always think well of a boy who tells the truth, even though it may seem to go against him. Good morning, uncle. Go in, sir."

He spoke to an elderly man who was entering the door, and James, turning, found himself face to face with his late employer.

"Oh, sir," he said, looking at the boy, "are you hiring this young chap, Fred?" "I haven't yet, sir."

"Well, I guess you might try him. If you can only," he added, laughing, "keep him from spilling all the wet goods and drying all the dry ones, you'll find him reliable in everything else. If you find you don't like him, I'll be willing to give him another trial myself."

"If you think that well of him," said the young man, "I think I shall keep him myself."

"Oh, mother," said James, going home after having made an agreement with his new employer, after such a recommendation from his old one, "you're right, it always is. It was telling the truth that got it for me. What if Mr. Barton had come in there just after I had been telling something that wasn't exactly so?"

"Truth is always the best," said his mother; "the truth is the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." —[The Standard.]

LADIES' FASHIONS. Bronze shoes are worn to some extent in London. Of all colors except white, yellow contrasts with black most powerfully.

Narrow velvet bands, closely encircling the throat, are worn by young ladies. For high or demi-decollete dresses, flat sleeves with moustiquette revers are used, for heavy silks and satins.

Velvet ribbons, recently introduced, have already found favor, having been adopted on very common dresses.

A London dressmaker cuts open overalls like half a shoe, and makes a button and allows it to fall on the left side of the skirt.

The graceful shepherdess hat is much worn at the East by young girls. It comes in fancy lace straw and Leghorn, and the flat brim is of a very dark green velvet. Sometimes the brim is brought up on one side, but usually the hat is worn in true shepherdess fashion.

A quaint and stylish visiting costume for a young lady is made of willow-green satin, shot with gold. The under-skirt is of a very dark green satin, with a ruche around the bottom faced with the gold-shot sash. Over the skirt falls a tunic of the same, with loose Buckingham puffs falling over the hips and front of the dress, and laid in deep folds at the back.

The simple strap with evening dress, as a sleeve, or, still worse, the armhole of the bodice without any pretense even of a sleeve, are quite things of the past. Very short sleeves are worn, but the existence of any sleeve, even of the armhole of the bodice without any pretense even of a sleeve, are quite things of the past.

A novel and beautiful toilet, made by a Broadway firm, and included in a very handsome trousseau designed for a St. Louis belle, was of cream-colored satin and lace. The skirt was first bordered around the bottom with lace, then with a wide, white, satin tunic, also lace-trimmed, was looped short and high upon the sides and at the back. The peculiarity of the dress was that the skirt and tunic were joined to a corset of black velvet, and devoid of trimming, save frills of lace about the throat and edges of the sleeves. The bodice fastened down the front with very small Parisian stones which glittered like real gems.

# ORIGIN OF THE TE DEUM.

When Augustine, he who was afterwards Bishop of Hippo, and who is known alike among Protestants and Catholics as St. Augustine, was in the Baptistry at Milan, in the year 386, and Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, was pouring over him the purifying water in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, Ambrose in his great joy over the conversion of such a notable sinner as was Augustine, broke forth into the jubilant cry: "We praise Thee, O God!" Whereupon Augustine replied: "We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord."

And so the grand hymn to the Trinity which is sung in the Roman Mass was antiphonally extemporized by these two. Such is the beautiful tradition of the origin of the Te Deum, but alas, it is based upon a very slight foundation. The authorities which set forth this view of the authorship have been impeached, and the stronger opinion is that the Te Deum antedates Ambrose and Augustine. There is a Greek morning hymn in the Alexandria MS. of the Bible. This morning hymn is made up of parts of the Te Deum, D. M. and the Gloria in Excelsis, and is still in daily use in the Greek Church. St. Cyprian in his treatise, "On the Morality," etc., (A. D. 252, Edinburg, 1846), refers to a quotation, strikingly similar to the language of the Te Deum, in his "Annotated Prayer Book" concludes that it represents the ancient Greek morning hymn of the Alexandria manuscript, and that in the present form it is a composition of the fourth or fifth century, while Dr. Hersh, in his "Church Dictionary," gives it a Gallican origin. It has been variously assigned to Ambrosius, Nestorius, the Bishop of Trier, Hilary of Poitiers, and Hilary of Arles. But whether its composition be assigned to Ambrose and Augustine, or to any of the foregoing, or whether it be founded on the Greek morning hymn, or whether its origin be Anti-Nicene or Post-Nicene, it accords exactly with the Nicene Constantinopolitan Creed. The same spirit is breathed forth from both, and the Te Deum is as truly a Hymn to the Holy Trinity as the creed is a dogmatic statement of belief in that Trinity. —[The Liberator.]

When we consider the little attention which is paid to the laws of health, we cannot be surprised that the young men of the present era in the city of New York, in relation to the purity of the articles that they use in daily life, all articles put upon the market as a food, are not so careful as they should be. It is a long distance from the place from which he had been dismissed, and the chances were slight for a new employer hearing the truth. But he thought better of it, and frankly told the young man the whole truth, which had led to his seeking the situation.

"I must say I have a great preference for having neat-handed, careful people about me," said the man good-humoredly, "but I have heard that those who know their faults, and are honest enough to own them, are likely to mend them. Perhaps the very luck you have had may help you to learn to be more careful."

"Indeed, sir, I will try very hard," said James gratefully. "Well, I always think well of a boy who tells the truth, even though it may seem to go against him. Good morning, uncle. Go in, sir."

He spoke to an elderly man who was entering the door, and James, turning, found himself face to face with his late employer.

"Oh, sir," he said, looking at the boy, "are you hiring this young chap, Fred?" "I haven't yet, sir."

"Well, I guess you might try him. If you can only," he added, laughing, "keep him from spilling all the wet goods and drying all the dry ones, you'll find him reliable in everything else. If you find you don't like him, I'll be willing to give him another trial myself."

"If you think that well of him," said the young man, "I think I shall keep him myself."

"Oh, mother," said James, going home after having made an agreement with his new employer, after such a recommendation from his old one, "you're right, it always is. It was telling the truth that got it for me. What if Mr. Barton had come in there just after I had been telling something that wasn't exactly so?"

"Truth is always the best," said his mother; "the truth is the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." —[The Standard.]

LADIES' FASHIONS. Bronze shoes are worn to some extent in London. Of all colors except white, yellow contrasts with black most powerfully.

Narrow velvet bands, closely encircling the throat, are worn by young ladies. For high or demi-decollete dresses, flat sleeves with moustiquette revers are used, for heavy silks and satins.

Velvet ribbons, recently introduced, have already found favor, having been adopted on very common dresses.

A London dressmaker cuts open overalls like half a shoe, and makes a button and allows it to fall on the left side of the skirt.

The graceful shepherdess hat is much worn at the East by young girls. It comes in fancy lace straw and Leghorn, and the flat brim is of a very dark green velvet. Sometimes the brim is brought up on one side, but usually the hat is worn in true shepherdess fashion.

A quaint and stylish visiting costume for a young lady is made of willow-green satin, shot with gold. The under-skirt is of a very dark green satin, with a ruche around the bottom faced with the gold-shot sash. Over the skirt falls a tunic of the same, with loose Buckingham puffs falling over the hips and front of the dress, and laid in deep folds at the back.

The simple strap with evening dress, as a sleeve, or, still worse, the armhole of the bodice without any pretense even of a sleeve, are quite things of the past. Very short sleeves are worn, but the existence of any sleeve, even of the armhole of the bodice without any pretense even of a sleeve, are quite things of the past.

A novel and beautiful toilet, made by a Broadway firm, and included in a very handsome trousseau designed for a St. Louis belle, was of cream-colored satin and lace. The skirt was first bordered around the bottom with lace, then with a wide, white, satin tunic, also lace-trimmed, was looped short and high upon the sides and at the back. The peculiarity of the dress was that the skirt and tunic were joined to a corset of black velvet, and devoid of trimming, save frills of lace about the throat and edges of the sleeves. The bodice fastened down the front with very small Parisian stones which glittered like real gems.

Gathered sleeves are becoming eccentric, and modistes are not satisfied with putting them very high on the shoulder, but even those who are usually chary of running into extremes are setting their muslin puffs under the top of the sleeve lining to make the sleeve fuller and higher. This padding, with the leg-of-mutton sleeve, says a writer in the New York Post, is merely a revival. Sleeves were padded to make the shoulders look like a mountain range. George III. was King, and little swans-down puffs were sold at a few shillings a pair to cause the shoulders to look higher. So we are only copying the manners and customs of our ancestors after all—a humbling thought in these days of steam trams, electric lights and telephones.

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

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## THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 110 1/2 for 4s of 1897, 110 1/2 for 4s of 1901 for 3s; sterling \$4 5/8; gold \$104 1/2; 104 1/2 for 2s, 104 1/2 for 4s; silver 104 1/2.

Silver in London, 50 1/2; centes, 100 1/2; 5 percent United States bonds, extended, 105 1/2; 11 1/2; 4 1/2.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 27 1/2 cents.

The mining share market in San Francisco yesterday was a repetition of Thursday, and was, of course, unsatisfactory to both buyers and sellers.

How the world operators manage to retain their interests in securities that show such small margins of profit, is one of the problems of the hour.

The Shale-Mitchell prize fight has been declared off.

The National Women's Christian Temperance union are holding a convention at Ott's city, Mass.

Railroaders have struck near Crystal Lake, Mich., and trouble is imminent.

Miss Marston was killed and Allen Harris mortally wounded by unknown parties, Thursday, in Jefferson county, Mo.

The Car and Casino will remain in Denmark a month.

The remains of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon are to be exhumed.

Fischer, the explorer, has returned to Zanzibar from the interior of Africa.

The crew of the Arctic steamer Bjarnhaug have rescued all on board the vessel.

Severe measures are to be adopted in Hungary to prevent anti-Jewish outrages.

One of the attorneys in the Frank James trial at Galatin, Mo., was yesterday fined for contempt of court.

The recent storm on the coast of Nova Scotia was exceedingly disastrous, much property being destroyed and at least eighty lives lost.

Fire at Black Rock, Conn., last night, destroyed a large building, and caused a loss of \$50,000.

The court-martial for the trial of naval cadets charged with having been at Annapolis, Md., yesterday.

Forest fires are raging in the mountains near Verdi, Nev.

The new Chief of Police of Portland, Ore., is making it very tropical for the vicious and depraved element of that city.

The price of trade dollars has advanced in the East lately.

Major Dexter G. Hitchens, of the Confederate army, died in New York Wednesday.

John B. Volzgrutte, a pioneer of Chicago and wealthy, has been adjudged insane.

The establishment of a new line of postal cars has been ordered on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Texas cattle fever has broken out in Michigan.

On the being found in considerable quantities near Canyon City, Col.

The Pacific-Farwest wrestling match in San Francisco last evening was an unsatisfactory affair, and finally ended.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor meets in Cincinnati September 5th.

The drought in eastern New England is seriously injuring the crops.

Near West Point, Mass., Enos Simons shot and killed a traveling photographer.

England is trying to "ring in" her paper Irish emigrants by way of Canada.

The first appointment in Chicago under the civil service law was made yesterday.

CONTEMPORARY CRITICISM AND THE ESTIMATES OF LITERARY INTIMATES.

Some one has said that the literary worker must die to be justly estimated, and another, in the heat of temper, that literary fame follows, but seldom runs with men. So far as the American men of letters are concerned this is not true.

We have, as a rule, recognized home literary talent contemporaneous with its manifestations. There are cases, probably, where genius remains hidden beneath a bushel, but this is merely the fault of the reading public in America. But if we consider the estimate of general literary workers by their especial intimates, it will be found that they receive comparatively little honor, and are held in no high esteem by those daily associated with them.

This is largely the result of physical causes, the outcome of jealousy frequently, but often of the inability to separate by just judgment the personal from the mental or intellectual quality. Intimates seldom justly estimate mutual ability in these days. If we except a few shining lights, whose eagerness is world-wide, and around which are drawn select circles of friends, we will find that the great mass of literary workers, in this country at least, find their admirers among those who have never met them.

And it was so to some extent, but not so greatly, at the beginning of the century. Pastore tells us that Hazlitt, brilliant as he was, just as he sought to be, and critical as he was admitted to be, was familiar with the accomplished Leigh Hunt, whose remarkable social qualities gathered about him a circle of admirers whose admiration took on the offensive form of adulation, and who thus overclouded the loftier qualities of his character.

But Hazlitt could not prevent himself seeing in Hunt's writings the failing of the author, the secret workings and results of Hunt's personal feelings. It was therefore simply impossible for Hazlitt to properly estimate Hunt's literary abilities. In this day it seems to be all but impossible to prevent giving personal color to our estimates of literary intimates. We find it most difficult to assume the judicial attitude that gives birth to true criticism. We either allow our personal esteem for the man or woman, our admiration for personal traits of character, to blind us to errors of style and reasoning, or permit our knowledge of frailties, weaknesses and personal faults and errors of the writer to interpose between him and a just estimate of his work. In other words, it is among those who know him not, and to whom he stands in an impersonal relation, that the literary worker, as a rule, will find just judgment as to his ability. These remarks are the result of long observation of criticism in the American literary field of literary men by their associates. We have long noted that local estimate of literary work is, as a rule, inadequate and very often contemptuous and cruel. It would seem that all that is needed to lower the intellectual quality in contemporary judgment is to breathe the same atmosphere with it, the result being that we permit our personal feelings to blend with and give color to our literary estimates. In this country, where public men are so familiarly known, this has grown to be a positive evil, and about the only way the cultured can escape it is to withdraw themselves largely from the

world. There is no country which, in the same period of time, has produced so much of genuine talent and deserving ability, and has made it manifest in the current literature of the day and in the higher walks of intellectual culture, and there is no country where the writers, essayists, dramatists, poets and novelists, to say nothing of that large class of workers in the field of journalism, are so mercilessly judged by prejudice and by their personal ability, rather than by their literary labors. It is indeed a national characteristic which at once attracts the attention of foreigners, who seldom fail to comment upon the exceeding severity, not to say injustice, of our estimates of our literary familiars. It is, however, true, for all this, that real ability in America receives quick recognition, and there is probably no country to-day where its reward is larger or speedier, despite the indulgences it is forced to endure from the assaults of its intimates. And this leads us naturally to remark that we need greater generosity in criticism generally, and a higher sense of justice in our estimate of the literary workers. Dr. Holland, in one of his caustic essays, speaks of "the indecency of criticism" in America. What he would say were he alive now, and to read some of the journals that aspire to be witty, and to pretend to analyze styles, it would be interesting to know. The major part of criticism of writers among their own, consists of reference to their personality rather than their productions. They are put upon the rack which impugns the motive, and while the critic turns the torturing roller he closes his eyes to the merit of the work and the soundness of its author, as he mercilessly cracks the joints of the author. Criticism should aim to arrive at a just judgment of the art or literary production, and the personality of its author should form no part of the estimate. The kindly and accomplished scholar we have quoted held that it calls not only for fine intellectual gifts, but a discriminating judicial mind, a catholicity of sympathy and a broad good will that will enable a man to handle his materials without prejudice and lead him to work with the wish to find, and the purpose to exhibit all of worthiness it possesses. It will be found an amusing and an instructive task for the reader to take the newspaper and magazine estimates of literary labor of the day and place them side by side, and note "the ludicrous contrarieties of opinion." The character criticism of literary work and workers in the home field can be predicted to a nicety in these days, if the name of the journal is but given, so certainly are the many awarded by personal prejudices and the personal estimate of the author on the part of the critic; or, as the one already named and who suffered under the system, phrased it, our critics reveal not the characteristics of the work criticized, but those of the critics themselves. Of course, there are a few journals here and there upon which conscientious work is done, where—as the good doctor in his indignation put it, though at greater length—neither the crum of the ignorance, nor the spite of the dyspeptic, the pitiful wit of the pirate who preys on all that come his way, nor the partisan of a clique nor the grumble of the mere fault-finder is heard. We need more such journals to cultivate a higher order of contemporary estimates, more conscience in and a juster conception of the duty of criticism.

## MR. GEORGE AND HIS CRITICS.

Mr. Henry George, whose bold assumptions have done more to give his writings prominence than their defensibility, has for some time been contributing to a popular New York paper a series of articles on the topics which he has made in recent years a specialty, and which Herbert Spencer declares are treated by him on the basis of the truth of doctrines long since exploded and abandoned. Contemporaneous with the appearance of these articles, the editorial page of the journal has bristled with caustic criticisms of the papers themselves, and it is but just to say that more brilliant, keener wit, and better logic have marked the editorial criticisms than have characterized Mr. George's ingenious pleas, which wind up with such vague suggestions of remedies for the evils—and many of which are undoubtedly—of which the essayist complains. In fact, the trouble with all of Mr. George's solutions of the "Problems of the Times," has been the lack of practical remedy offered on his part for the ills which he finds to afflict mankind. One of his latest papers is an instance in point. He declared that "it is not necessary to the recognition of the equal right in the land that it should be cut up into little pieces, and that each should have his lot." Perhaps not, but each should have his lot, but we insist that each should have the opportunity to have his lot. If the complaint, in which we have so warmly insisted, that land monopoly is an evil, is good, it follows that the inducement to convert into small holdings is a remedy for the evil. It is therefore necessary to the practical recognition of this doctrine that the lands should be held "in little pieces." How to accomplish this desideratum, without the infringement of acquired rights, the dangerous disturbance of society, or the limitation of industry and the landable ambition to acquire, is the sore problem. On all else the world is pretty much agreed. As a solution of this question we should have expected Mr. George and those of his school to have given a better answer than this. "That (cutting it up into little pieces) would be impracticable. It is only necessary to take the ground rent—the annual value of the land irrespective of the improvements—for the common benefit." To the examination of this solution the editorial critic in question proceeds to direct his attention. Says he, the value of land is measured by the difficulty of getting it. Its value is the cost we must pay for appropriating it. Take away, as Mr. George would, the privilege of appropriating it, and you take away all that for which we pay, and our willingness to pay for which causes the idea of value to attach to land. So he goes on to explain that the Georgian idea by its very terms destroys all land values, and yet in the same breath offers to support society out of the net income derived from the interest on the value it destroys. The writer illustrates in this way: The lot on the corner of Broadway and Wall street is worth \$2,000,000, because of the competition for its use for business. This results from its location in a spot which men desire to occupy for business purposes. Its relation to

the society movement is such that men can effect more business transactions there than elsewhere with the same capital. Hence men can afford to look up \$2,000,000 in the effort to possess it. It will therefore pay a ground rent upon that capitalized value of, say, six percent per annum. That is to say, one having \$2,000,000 to invest would as soon take the lot at that figure, and receive the ground rent of \$120,000 a year, as to invest the money otherwise at a rate to produce a like return. Or, to state it still differently, any person paying this ground rent of \$120,000 a year, and then putting on improvements adapted to the highest uses of the lot for business transactions, would get back in return, his ground rent, current rates of interest on the capital invested, good wages for superintendence and profits on his enterprise. So the lot can be appropriated that gives rise both to its capitalized value and its ground rent. Now if you tax the appropriability quality out of existence, you destroy the very value of which the ground rent is the measure. In other words, you say to the man whom you ask to invest \$2,000,000 in the lot, "so soon as you have put in the money, the idea of a 'crank named George' shall be made effective, whereby, as soon as you collect your \$120,000 ground rent, you will be compelled to pay it over to the Government, to be distributed among George and his followers, so that all who now have nothing shall have enough." Of course the investor will say, "I will keep my money." All others will say the same, and at once the lot, yesterday worth \$2,000,000, becomes of no value, and will have no ground-rent value, and Mr. George's tax collector will collect nothing. The critic of this modern theoretical reformer of property possession thus concludes his very ingenious review: "Hence his theory (George's) is a sham and a fraud on the simplicity of the people who, like himself, have not a competent faculty of thinking—but mistake a diarrhoea of thoughtlessness for a flow of ideas."

## THE MALAYAN DISASTER.

The great disaster in the first island in political and commercial importance in the Malay Archipelago—Java—will rank among the most fearful of which the world's history makes record. Java is a Dutch colony. It is the third island in size of the group, its area being 50,000 square miles, with 1,400 miles of coast line. There were but few harbors, and the best of these have now been destroyed, or at least so changed by the awful convulsion that it will be a long time before the new character of the anchorages can be determined. From one end of the island to the other extends a chain of mountains, with peaks varying from 4,000 to 12,000 feet in altitude. In this chain are no less than forty-six volcanoes, twenty of which have been active for many years. One of these, Tenger, has the largest crater on the globe, save that of Kilauwa, in the Sandwich Islands. In the recent eruption no less than thirty of these mountains of fire were in action. An interesting phenomenon connected with the Java disaster is the fact that the earthquake waves at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 27th of August entered the Bay of San Francisco. The waves continued to affect the self-registering gauge at Sausalito during the whole of last Wednesday.

## ANOTHER DECISION.

Those who have been so much disturbed about the Massachusetts decision interpreting the Chinese Restriction Act, will recover their composure now that a New York Court has held that the Act may be enforced against Chinese from any foreign port whatever, regardless of their citizenship. The people can now take their choice between these judicial interpretations. But the facts, as we view them, remain the same. The Act was passed to carry into effect provisions of a treaty made with China, and therefore referred only to subjects of that empire. While the absolute right exists to pass an Act to debar from entry subjects of other countries, yet, if we do so, it is in violation of the good faith we are bound to observe with the country against whose people we discriminate, so long as we have with that nation a treaty to which such legislation is hostile.

## A PATIENT COMMITTEE.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is having a very busy time at the East just now. Its chief business appears to be to assemble daily and listen to lectures by whomsoever desired to come before it and "talk." As a result, all the politico-economical monomaniacs in the country, with a sprinkling of sensible men and a host of cranks, Communists and Socialists, have been letting off their surplus steam in long-winded essays, to which the committee good naturedly listens, while its phonographers smile inwardly at the fat pickings they are getting in taking down an ocean of twaddle, with but an idle here and there of truth and practical sense. They have a very easy thing of it, for the transcription of their notes will never be read, and they can "rush them up" in almost any shape they please.

The Savannah News hints that the South should have the Democratic candidate for the Presidency this year. The Democratic candidate for the Presidency this year is the United States of the South. If not this, says the News, then the South should have the privilege of making a free choice from among all the candidates the North may present. Well, our Southern friends will find out in due time that it will be allowed to the Democratic party to make a free choice. The Northern Democrats will not manifest the sagacity the News hopes they may. They will, on the contrary, insist upon the subordination of the South to their judgment, and tell that it is too soon yet for the Southern people to demand a vote in the party councils, as the North will be antagonized, etc. All this is a very good thing, but it is not the party which is best. The best friends of the South to-day are by no means members of the Democratic party. Some time the Southern people will awaken to a realization of this fact.

WENNER STICKER, of Florida, asked Mr. Henry George why it is that men cannot be induced to go South and a cup, at very low rates, vast tracts of fertile land that invite them, the ecologist could not answer, and frankly said he did not understand it. He thought the people of the South were not so well informed, but it is not the bottom of his philosophy, which it is good for anything, ought to be able to solve Mr. Sticker's problem. Mr. George did say, after rubbing his bald spot three minutes, according to one reporter, "I guess it is because they don't like to go South. But what Mr. George says is not the bottom of his philosophy, which it is good for anything, ought to be able to solve Mr. Sticker's problem. Mr. George did say, after rubbing his bald spot three minutes, according to one reporter, "I guess it is because they don't like to go South. 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RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC.

**CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.**

Commencing Tuesday, July 3, 1883,  
AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,  
TRAINS AND BOATS WILL LEAVE SACRAMENTO

AS FOLLOWS:

**6:00** A. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Accompanying train to Marysville, Red Bluff and Red Bluff.

**6:10** A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Red Bluff and Calistoga. Second-class passenger cars for San Francisco attached.

**9:00** A. M.—(Daily)—C. & P. Freight Train to Ogden, Council Bluffs and East.

**10:00** A. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Steamer for San Francisco, touching at all way ports.

**11:30** A. M.—(Daily)—Freight Train for Woodland, Williams, Willow, Tehama and Marysville.

**11:40** A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, connecting at Galt with Passenger Train for San Francisco.

Atlantic Express for Modera, Newhall  
(Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton  
(San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa (Prescott),  
Tucson, Benson (Guaymas, Mexico), Dum-  
ing (A. T. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P.  
R. R.), San Antonio and New Orleans.  
P. 35.—(Daily)—San Francisco for San Jose.  
P. 35.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train  
for Auburn and Colfax.  
P. 36.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger  
Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun  
—(Sundays excepted)—for Calistoga.  
P. 36.—(Daily)—Oregon Express for  
Marysville, Clatsop, Red Bluff and Redding  
and Portland.  
P. 36.—(Daily)—C. & P. Pacific Express, via

5:10 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Lathrop, connecting with S. P. Emigrant Train

7:30 P. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train for Woodland and Knight's Landing.  
7:55 P. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Atlantic Express for Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia), Battle Mountain (Austin), Palisade (Bureket, Ogden, Council Bluffs and East.

**SACRAMENTO & PLACERVILLE RAILROAD**

On and after Wednesday, May 30, 1893.

UNITED PAPER, WATER,  
FUEL AND FREIGHT RATES.

Trains will run between Sacramento and Shingle  
Springs at following times:

Leave Sacramento for Placerville, Latrobe	7:30 A. M.
Leave Placerville for Sacramento	8:00 A. M.
Leave Sacramento for Placerville	4:50 P. M.
Leave Shingle Springs for Latrobe, Placerville	5:00 P. M.
Leave Placerville for Sacramento	11:15 A. M.
Leave Latrobe for Placerville and Sacramento	12:30 P. M.
Leave Placerville for Sacramento	1:30 A. M.
Leave Placerville for Sacramento	1:15 P. M.

J. B. WRIGHT, Superintendent.

**TO SANTA CRUZI**

via Santa Pacific Coast Railroad

**THE SHORT LINE—COOL AND SHADY.**

**FROM FOOT OF MARKET STREET (SOUTH side), San Francisco, at 5:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., and from San Jose at 10:35 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Trains leave at 4:30 P. M., and San Jose at 6:12 P. M. On SATURDAYS and MONDAYS, arriving San Francisco 9:25. Returning two nights and a day in Santa Cruz, without leaving home.**

**NOTE.**—This route is 40 miles shorter than any other, and free from dust.

San Jose is a city of novelty, beauty and grandeur, cannot be surpassed.

San Jose is a city of perfect, the rail line, the equipment first-class, with every appliance for the passenger safety and comfort.

Excursions, \$3. Round trips, good for six months, \$8. Parlor car, 50 cents.

Santa Cruz never had a better season. The social season is in full swing, the hotels good, and the town charming.

W. H. HARRATT, G. F. and F. A.

7-901pm A. H. FRACKER, General Supt.  
**For Portland and Astoria (Oregon).**  
 THE OREGON RAILWAY AND  
 Navigation Company and Pacific  
 Coast Steamship Company will  
 dispatch from Spear street wharf, for  
 the above ports, one of their New All Iron Steamers  
 Queen of the Pacific, Columbia, State of  
 California and Oregon.  
 SAILING DATES:  
 SEPTEMBER .....2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30  
 AND EVERY FOLLOWING POK DAYS,  
 AT 12 O'CLOCK A. M.  
 Connecting at Portland, Or., with Steamers and  
 Railroads and their connecting Stage-lines for all  
 points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories,  
 British Columbia and Alaska.  
 Tickets on application to  
 GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Agents,  
 my3-tf No. 10 Market street, San Francisco.


.....

**JOHN TALBOT, PASSENGER**  
Office of C. P. R. R., Sacramento,  
Cal., Agent.


**Sells Tickets to and from**  
any part of Europe. Tickets from Queens-  
town or Liverpool to New York for \$21.

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# REDUCTION



OF FARE.



JOHN TALBOT, TICKET AGENT OF THE C. P.  
R. R., at Sacramento, Cal., and for the Atlantic  
Steamer Lines, has been notified that until further  
orders he will sell steerage passenger tickets by any  
of the steamer lines, with a reduction of

## FROM \$20 TO \$24

Making a saving of 20 per cent. of former cost. This low rate will probably last but a short time, and any who desire to avail themselves of it should cure their tickets at once.

Those wishing to procure such tickets, reside a distance from this city, can obtain all sized information by addressing

**JOHN TALBOT,**  
TICKET AGENT SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Persons can send money by Postoffice Order, Draft, or by WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS, from any point where they have an office. m4-11

**ROOTS AND SHOES**

**THE VAMPIRISM OF J. GOULD,** which led to the Telegrams war, is not to be criticised by **M. KUERNEL**, 824 1/2 Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth; Put to rival his competitors by giving the "Best Value in BOOTS AND SHOES for the Money" is his motto. auz 4pft

**Special Bargains**


**WILL BE OFFERED IN HATS and FLOWERS this week, in order to make room for new FALL**

0008 Call and see the Bargains  
at 621 J street.  
au30-1ply **MRS. BARBER & PEALER.**  
**S. A. WOLFE,**  
PHOTOGRAPHER,  
**A** GAIN AT HIS BUSINESS, WITH EVERY,  
thing new, and no advance in price. J street-  
corner Fifth, Sacramento. jo23-1m

# Cracker Bakery.

**EAGLE STEAM CRACKER CO.,**  
No. 718 K street, Sacramento.

All kinds of PLAIN and FANCY CRACKERS  
in quantities to suit purchasers, at lowest market  
rates. Send for Price List. aull-4plm

**PAINSCHIEDISM.**—BY A PRACTICAL  
  
 R. Bunschiedt. A new method of cure for  
 Rheumatism, Gout, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Dropsy,  
 Asthma, Liver, Kidney and Lungs Diseases, and  
 of hearing (not idiosyncrasy). Consumption and  
 all diseases arising from impure blood, or any im-  
 balances of the stomach or liver. Reliable re-  
 sults given. Charges moderate. Office hours, 5 to  
 9 p. m., Sundays excepted. Room No. 4, 70 N  
 street, between Seventh and Eighth a27-1m

**COAL OIL STOVES.**  
  
 NEW STYLES AND LOW PRICES  
 227 Soad for STORE CATALOGUE, '63

**WILCOX, POWERS & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE LIQUOR  
Dealers.  
NO. 505 K STREET—[Hy 4-pt]—, SACRAMENTO



Advertising Rates in Daily Record-Union.

One Square, 1 line, 10 days	\$1.00
One Square, 2 lines, 10 days	\$2.00
One Square, 3 lines, 10 days	\$3.00
One Square, 4 lines, 10 days	\$4.00
One Square, 5 lines, 10 days	\$5.00
One Square, 6 lines, 10 days	\$6.00
One Square, 7 lines, 10 days	\$7.00
One Square, 8 lines, 10 days	\$8.00
One Square, 9 lines, 10 days	\$9.00
One Square, 10 lines, 10 days	\$10.00
One Square, 11 lines, 10 days	\$11.00
One Square, 12 lines, 10 days	\$12.00
One Square, 13 lines, 10 days	\$13.00
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One Square, 19 lines, 10 days	\$19.00
One Square, 20 lines, 10 days	\$20.00

Star Notice, to follow reading matter, twenty-five cents a line for each insertion. Advertisements of Situations Wanted, House to Let, Society Meetings, and other notices, are charged as follows: One line, 10 days, 25 cents; One line, 1 month, 50 cents; One line, 3 months, 1.00; One line, 6 months, 1.50; One line, 1 year, 2.00. Seven words to constitute a line.

THE WEEKLY UNION  
Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Current Journal published in California. It is published every week, except on Sundays and public holidays. One Year, \$2.00. Six Months, \$1.25. Three Months, \$0.75.

Weekly Union Advertising Rates.  
Half Square, 1 line, 10 days, \$1.00  
Half Square, 2 lines, 10 days, \$2.00  
Half Square, 3 lines, 10 days, \$3.00  
Half Square, 4 lines, 10 days, \$4.00  
Half Square, 5 lines, 10 days, \$5.00  
Half Square, 6 lines, 10 days, \$6.00  
Half Square, 7 lines, 10 days, \$7.00  
Half Square, 8 lines, 10 days, \$8.00  
Half Square, 9 lines, 10 days, \$9.00  
Half Square, 10 lines, 10 days, \$10.00

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.  
In Belgium the Government is authorized by a royal decree to work or let by concession all the telephone lines in the Kingdom.

Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, who has done some hard work in the domain of comparative anatomy, is about to publish a memoir on the tongue, which will command some attention.

On the railroads of England and Wales there were in 1881 about 2,263 inhabitants for every locomotive, as against 2,007 in 1871, and there were 1,017 inhabitants for every passenger car, as compared with 1,232 in 1861.

A large number of ornaments and implements of jade, with some of the unwrought stone, has been received by the Smithsonian Institution from Louisiana, and it is probable the ultimate source of the mineral will soon be discovered.

From the decomposing masses of animal flesh Prof. Brigg, of Berlin, has isolated a very violent poison which analysis proved to be a hydrochloric salt of a new base, and which did not resemble any other known combination.

A Chinese imperial decree has been issued ordering that the telegraphic lines between Woonung and Shanghai, and between Amoy and Haibon, are to be constructed by the Chinese themselves and not by Europeans or other foreigners.

A telegraphic cable to be laid between Cadiz and the Canary islands is now in process of manufacture by an English firm. The Spanish Government has ordered the work which is expected to be finished this autumn. The length of the cable is estimated at 1,000 miles.

It is very likely that a permanent meteorological station will soon be established on the top of Ben Nevis, Iverness-shire, Scotland. It will have telegraphic connection with another station at the foot of the mountain. The total cost is estimated at about \$15,000.

Charles A. Cameron, in a paper on the poisonous properties of boracic acid mentions the fact that a cow died within a few hours after a dose of borax which had been administered to her in mistake for plaster salts. Large doses of boracic acid cause paralysis of the nervous and muscular system in dogs.

An improved bihydrate of potash has been discovered. One kilogram of bihydrate is dissolved in four liters of water, to which two liters of alcohol are added. No formaldehyde crystals take place in the battery with this solution.

Asia, says H. G. Koenig, is the home of the religion, language and literature of Europe. Society there has come down even to present times in India, especially in the broken continuity. Among all the modifications of elements remain, Brahmanism, Buddhism, Greek, Arabic, Portuguese and French have all in turn scratched, so to speak, the surface of the wonderful peninsula of India; but with the exception of the Brahman and the Buddhist, little remains of the effects of their successive invasions.

By microscopic examination of the cross-section of a single human hair, Prof. E. B. Tyler states, the race of the individual to whom it belongs can be determined. Prof. Tyler's method shows whether it is circular or reniform. Moseley has explained how the follicle curvature may be estimated by the average diameter of the curls. Sorby's plan gives the coloring matter. Dr. W. M. Moseley, of the Novara expedition, has published a classification of man, primarily arranged according to the kind of hair, with a secondary division according to language.

A NONFUSED MONKEY.  
An Italian organ-grinder was rendering "The Little Wino Dunn" yesterday in the shade of a telegraph pole in South Fifth avenue. The antelope that was attending to the finances of the combination broke his string by climbing onto too many times around the lower part of the telegraph pole, and thus released he ascended to one of the cross-bars. The musician, thinking that the monkey was not attending to business, gave the string a jerk which released him, and he came down and asked in a troupe of the telegraph pole. Then he saw the children looking toward the top of the pole and glancing upward. Taking off his hat and swinging it, he addressed the monkey in vigorous Italian.

The monkey looked down upon him loftily, and the rotary musician picked up an empty tomato can and flourished it in a threatening manner. The monkey retired to the top cross-bar, and apparently to secure himself against being knocked from his perch, grasped a telegraph wire on one side of him, and then carefully reached out with his other arm and caught hold of another wire. Suddenly he seemed to lose interest in the movements of the musician, and looked curiously, first at one hand, and then at the other. Then he let go on the wire, and began a minute inspection of the palms of his hands. Having satisfied himself that nothing was the matter with them, he took hold of the wire again, and glanced down at his master. Then he let go again, inspected his palms once more, looked around him in a suspicious way, and finally let himself down with his tail from cross-bar to cross-bar, till he could descend the pole. This he did, head foremost, and with a look that indicated that he thought it better to fly to his of which he knew that to endure those the nature of which was a puzzle to him.—[N. Y. Sun.]

MOTHERS regret when too late the death of their infants, caused in many instances by improper food. There need be no hesitation in using Mellin's Food, as long trial has proved it the very best article for children deprived of the natural food. It is followed by eminent physicians, and may be had of most druggists.

"YOUR Skin Cure is superlative! It is fast curing my daughter's ring-worm which has spread all over her body." Mrs. E. L. D. Merriam, Blue Hill, Mass. Druggists keep it, \$1 per package.

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

THE LAND BEYOND.

The land beyond the sea? When will life's task be over? When shall we reach that shore, O'er the dark strait whose billows foam and roar? What land beyond the sea? What land beyond the sea? The land beyond the sea? How close it lies to us, And the wistful heart looks on the small and dream, It longs to fly to them, And claim the land beyond the sea.—[Faber.]

The heart has reason that reason does not understand.—[Boswell.]

A corruption of morals usually follows a proclamation of the Sabbath.—[Blackstone.] Things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects, as those that are accomplished.—[Dickens.]

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always; this occupation ought to last as long as life.—[Queen Christina.] Open rebukes are for magistrates and Courts of justice. Private rebukes are for friends, where all the witnesses of the offender's blunders are blind and deaf and dumb.—[Fletcher.]

He who is godly is both a diamond and a loadstone—a diamond for the sparkling of his grace, and a loadstone for his attractive virtue in drawing others to the love of God's precepts. A good man benefits others more than himself.—[T. Watson.]

Ever since Christianity began to be understood, the best judgment of mankind has acknowledged with admiration that all its requirements make for the liberation of the soul from sin and its restoration, at length, to the image of God which it had at the beginning.—[Morning Star.]

We are in our promised land; the victory has been won for us by others; the treasure has been given to us by Another; and now begin the dangers of ourselves—dangers of wasteful prodigality of our treasures, of selfish indifference to our hard-won liberties, of apostasy from our God and disobedience to his law.—[Lyman Abbott.]

How to save the Sabbath from desecration is a question pressing for settlement. No doubt if the Saturday half-holiday could be secured, the excess of the laboring classes for pleasure-seeking on Sunday would have less force. Those who toil six days in a week do need some recreation. They should have it. If it is impossible for them to enjoy it on a week day, they naturally take it on Sunday. Give them this half day and this will be one step towards the saving and the perpetuating of a sacred institution.—[The Watch Tower.]

We must not offer to God except of our best. It must be the noblest, as for him who is noble beyond word or thought; and it must be the noblest, as ennobling us who serve him, and making us more like himself. It must be the happiest of services. For what is God but infinite beatitude and eternal joy? All that is right and happy comes from him. Our ownership must be happy in itself, and must be such as while it gladdens the tenderness of God shall also fill our souls with the unending happiness which is our main strength in all well doing and all holy suffering.—[F. W. Faber.]

We are convinced that the urgent need of the world to-day is the sending forth by the Lord Himself of witnesses who shall be content to repeat the experiment of Pentecost. The Church is not lacking in genius or scholarship, but neither of these—nay, not even both of them combined—can produce the effects which followed the simplest testimony spoken in the power of the Holy Ghost. The Church is not lacking in genius or scholarship, but neither of these—nay, not even both of them combined—can produce the effects which followed the simplest testimony spoken in the power of the Holy Ghost.

I have derived very great advantage, personally, from the habit of considering things not philosophically but practically, and looking upon everything good in man as a faint symbol of something that is in God. I never see a lovely act in a person—man or woman—that I do not tend to sublime it in some way; and so I think I get a clear sight of what that inflection is in God. I never perceive any kind of joy, or finely woven or embroidered experience of any kind, that it does not lead me to some new revelation. Therefore God ceases to be an abstract being, or an epitome of certain philosophical qualities, and is a real personal being, made up, though we are not able to see it, of all the fountain-heads of all fine experiences, companionships in love, elements of heroism and beauty, whatever is desired by the soul of man in its higher relations; and my soul aspires to that. Aspiration is the life like the babe's mouth that seeks the mother's bosom; and when we aspire we seek the bosom of God. If my beloved dies it goes back to God, the fountain of love. Kindness, goodness, sympathy and love, like these, are, after all, but emblems, feebly shining, of ideas which have their reality in God. In every possible relation of life there is a glancing point which directs us toward the great Heart of God.—[H. W. Beecher.]

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.  
Earthquake Waves reaching from Java to California.

[San Francisco Bulletin, August 29th.] On Wednesday morning Professor Davidson sent a telegram to the Superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, informing him that the self-registering tide gauge at Sanaleito was recording earthquake waves, which were coming from some very distant regions across the Pacific Ocean. These abnormal waves commenced arriving in this bay about 1 o'clock of the morning of the 27th, but the type is not so regular as that of previous earthquake waves which have been transmitted through the ocean from Japan, South America and other regions. The earlier great waves of Monday are about seventy minutes of the higher crests, with intermediate and lower crests. However, from 1 p. m. of the 27th the secondary crests were nearly equal to the primary waves. The height from the bottom of the wave to the crest reached one foot, although the crests were not averaged more than half that rise and fall.

ARRIVING OF THE WAVES.  
The waves continued arriving through Wednesday, but with decreased effect. There is little doubt whatever that these waves came from the region of Java, or some distant place where the free transmission of the wave through the ocean is interrupted by islands or submarine mountain chains. Whenever an earthquake wave is received from South America or Japan, the course is quite clear for its transmission, as the record very regular and well defined, so much so that in one of the great earthquakes in South America the reflex waves from other shores arrived here subsequently to the direct waves, and in the same order of time and height. With a knowledge of the times of transmission, and the height of the waves, the mathematical physicist can determine the average depth of the ocean across and through which the earthquake wave was characterized.

CHARACTER OF EARTHQUAKE WAVES.  
The character of these earthquake waves is altogether different from the waves exhibited by a "breaking bar" or ordinary storm waves; and at the Columbia River tide gauge, formerly located at Astoria, the pilots were accustomed to consult the register, to ascertain the condition of the "bar" at the mouth of that river. At the Sanaleito Station the condition of the bar is revealed at any minute, and it is safe to say that no break or very heavy swell can occur on the bar off the Golden Gate without making its own permanent record and the time of occurrence.

THE PORT GARRISON.  
HAYANA, CUBA.—The distinguished physician, Senator D. Antonio Jose Romay, Assistant and Honorary Member Board of Health, and Faculty of the Port Garrison, certifies that the pills he has used have, by the use of the great pain-cure, St. Jacob's Oil, been cured in a few days.

MISCELLANEOUS.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER  
Absolutely Pure.

This POWDER never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall Street, New York.

W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, SAN FRANCISCO. m20-4ply

H. P. OSBORN'S  
Wood and Coal Yard

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE BEST of Wood and Coal, at the lowest rates. Wood sold from the Car at Special Rates.

Office, No. 306 J Street, Sacramento. aug 4-1891

GRAPES.  
WANTED—1,000 TONS OF GRAPES, AT the Eagle Winery, Eighteenth street, between O and P. M. S. NEVIS, Proprietor.

THE PIONEER BOX FACTORY  
Still Ahead of All Competitors.

COOKE & SON  
Front and H Streets, Sacramento. v2-1891

FOR BLOOD  
Swiss's Specific has been the means of bringing health and happiness to thousands who were pronounced incurable of Blood and Skin diseases.

HEAR THE WITNESSES!  
Saved from a Horrible Death.

Up to May last I had spent at least five hundred dollars for treatment by many of the best medical men, without any benefit. I suffered excruciatingly, and all my best friends advised me that the only hope of death was fast approaching. I caught at S. S. S. like a drowning man at a straw. After taking two bottles I could feel a change for the better. The sores began to heal, and the blood began to flow. When I had taken six bottles every sore had healed, and my skin began to assume a natural appearance. I persisted until I had taken twelve bottles, and now I feel as well as I ever did. I have gained twenty-one pounds, and my friends wonder at my improved condition. I feel that I have been saved from a horrible death. I believe that S. S. S. has saved me from a horrible death. C. H. GILMAN, Quincy, Ill.

I am sure that Swiss's Specific, saved my life. I was terribly poisoned with Malaria, and was given up by all the best medical men. I was relieved so promptly and entirely. I think it is the greatest remedy of the age. Sup't Gas Works, Rung, Ga.

Write for a copy of the little book—free.

\$1,000 REWARD will be paid to any Chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S. S. one particle of Mercury, Iodine of Potassium, or any Mineral Substance. THE SWISS SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Write for a copy of the little book—free.

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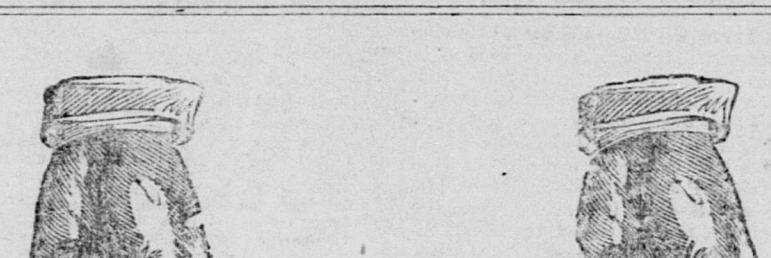
Write for a copy of the little book—free.

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CHANGED EVERY OTHER DAY FOR THE RED HOUSE.



It is a well-known fact that for the past ten days we have been giving the public Greater Bargains, in all kinds of DRY GOODS, than have ever been offered before in this line. We do not throw out a few articles for leaders, but sell all our goods at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION

IN OUR GREAT

BANKRUPT SALE

Of the NATHAN STOCK there has accumulated a Large Lot of

REMNANTS!

Which we will offer for sale

TO-DAY (SATURDAY), SEPT. 1ST.

Among these Remnants are Plain and Brocaded Silks, Plain and Brocaded Velvets, Satins, Silk Plushes, Cashmeres, Plain and Brocaded Dress Goods, Plaid, Linens, Muslins, Toweling, Prints, Flannels, etc., etc., all of which we will sell at extremely LOW PRICES.

TO-DAY will be the last day of our Great Bankrupt Sale. Don't fail to call and secure a BARGAIN!

C. H. GILMAN, Proprietor.

RED HOUSE!

Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST SENT FREE. Country Orders filled by the most experienced men.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY  
TO THE UNFORTUNATE!

DR. GIBSON'S DISPENSARY,  
613 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

Established in 1864, for the treatment of Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all forms, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Skin Diseases, etc., permanent cures.

Seminal Weakness, the consequence of self abuse, this solitary vice or degenerate habit, produces the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated by scientific medical measures, viz: Salivary glandular secretion, dark spots under the eye, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, noise like the rattling of wheels and rattling of chariot, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, disposition to shun society, loss of memory, hectic fevers, pimples and various eruptions about the face, furrowed tongue, fever, cough, consumption, night sweats, rheumatism and frequently insanity.

Is practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated by scientific medical measures, viz: Salivary glandular secretion, dark spots under the eye, pain in the head, ringing in the ears, noise like the rattling of wheels and rattling of chariot, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form new acquaintances, disposition to shun society, loss of memory, hectic fevers, pimples and various eruptions about the face, furrowed tongue, fever, cough, consumption, night sweats, rheumatism and frequently insanity.

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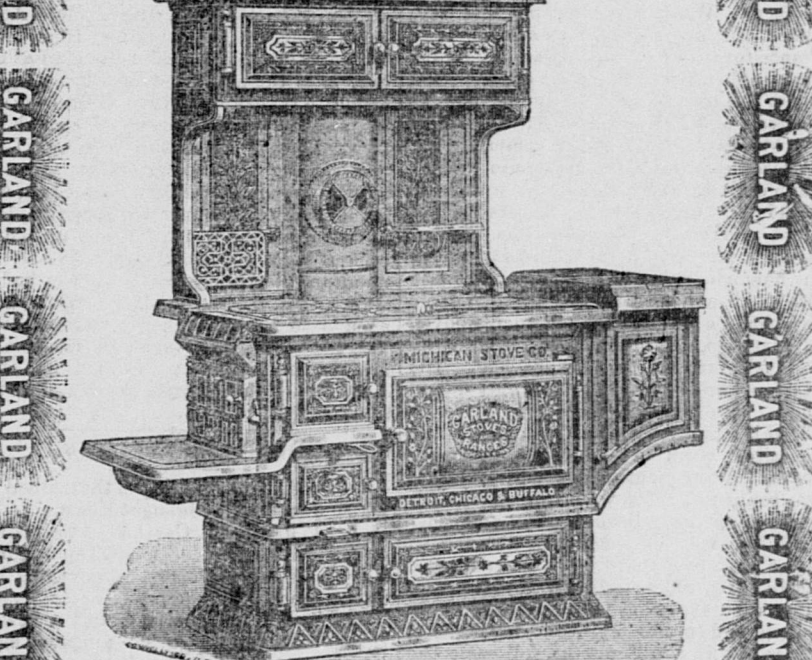
Order No. 5,786.

L. L. LEWIS & CO., Sacramento, Cal.  
GENTS: I want you to send me a No. 8 GARLAND RANGE. Our old stove is pretty good, but I came near losing the little hair I have left, this morning, because the oven smoked, and all went wrong. My wife says her neighbor, Mrs. —, has a GARLAND, and it is just too nice. I have heard so much about the GARLAND that they must be good; so send one, and I will send you a check on receipt of bill.

LETTER NO. 2.  
GARLAND arrived and set up. I asked wife how she liked it, and here is her answer:  
"Oh! It's just lovely. Wait till you see the blenit, so 'beautifully done, as light and feathery as a snowflake, and 'the steak broiled to a turn; and this pudding! I'm just 'delighted. And so little fuel, too.'"

Well this is a happy deliverance. No more soggy biscuits, half-baked bread, burned meat, and the attending unpleasantness. Poor Stoves are certainly household and domestic troubles. I shall tell all my neighbors to try a GARLAND, and be happy.

JOHN DOE.



We Take Great Pleasure in Showing  
THE GARLAND.

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Mr. Show: The art critic of California, says Hobson makes the best photographs he has ever seen, either in this country or Europe.

UNITED STATES.

John P. Bonte: The art connoisseur of the United States, says, "I have made several trips through Europe and America in search of fine art. I have never yet found any photographs equal to Hobson's. They are by far the most work and best pictures I have ever found."

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